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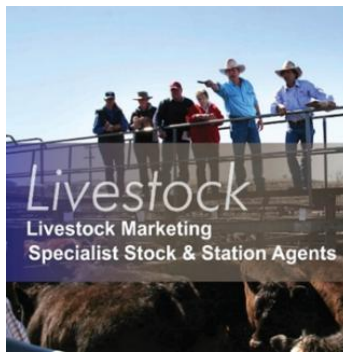
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22nd April 2026

Saleyard Information and dates.



Guyra Sheep Sale

*Conducted Tuesday fortnightly
Next sale 28th April 2026
Commencing 9am*

Armidale Cattle Sale

*Conducted Thursday fortnightly
Next sale 23rd April 2026
Commencing 8.30am*

Contact

Todd Clark 0428 248 427
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Braidwood Cattle Sale

*Conducted 1st Friday each month
Next sale 1st May 2026
Commencing 10.30am*

Contact

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Wagga Wagga Selling Centre

*Cattle – Monday weekly commencing 7am
Next sale 27th April March 2026
Sheep – Thursday weekly commencing 8am
Next sale 23rd April 2026*

Contact

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Armidale Saleyards

NELA Combined Agents Top of the Range Weaner Sales

4th May 2026

Contact: Todd Clark 0428 248 427



The history of two up

Two-up is a traditional Australian gambling game with roots in 18th century England and Ireland, popularized in Australia by convicts, gold miners, and soldiers, and now closely associated with Anzac Day.

Two up evolved from the 18th century English and Irish game “cross and pile”, which involved tossing a single coin and betting on the outcome. The two coin version emerged amongst poorer English and Irish communities and was noted for its simplicity and accessibility. Convicts transported to Australia in the late 18th century quickly adopted the game, with records from 1798 highlighting its popularity and the large losses incurred by players. By the 1850’s the game had spread to the goldfields of eastern Australia, where miners played it extensively, often in makeshift venues.

Two up became particularly significant during World War 1, when Australian soldiers or diggers played it in the trenches to relieve boredom and pass the time between battles. The game required minimal equipment – just two coins and a wooden paddle called a kip, making it ideal for wartime conditions. Soldiers engagement with the game helped cement its association with camaraderie, mateship and the larrikin spirit of Australian troops.

After the war, returning soldiers brought two up back to pubs and Returned and Services Leagues clubs, where it became a popular social activity. While illegal on most days, authorities often turned a blind eye during Anzac Day, recognizing its cultural importance. Today two up is legally played on Anzac Day and other commemorative occasions in some states, serving as a living connection to Australia’s wartime history and traditions.

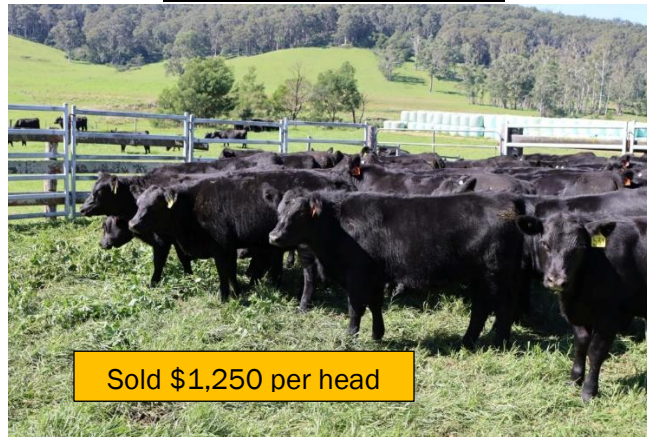
They shall grow not old, as we that are left grow old;
Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn.
At the going down of the sun and in the morning
We will remember them.

Results

Weaner & Yearling Sale Friday 17th April 2026 9am 58 Unweaned Steers



37 Unweaned Heifers



26 Weaned Steers



Results

Eastern States
Friday 17th April 2026 10am
39 PTIC Cows



National Lamb Sale
Friday 21st April 2026 1pm
Lot 778 – 210 Mixed Sex Store Lambs



Lot 780 – 404 Store Wether Lambs



Lot 781 – 100 Mixed Sex Store Lambs



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Lot 836 – 500 Wether Lambs

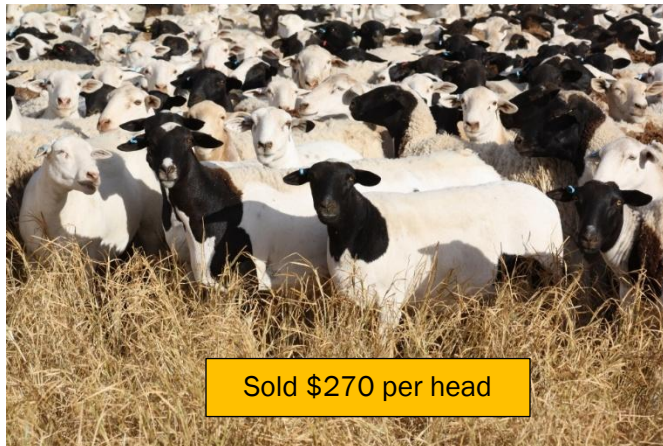


Lot 837 – 800 Wether Lambs



**Tuesday National Sheep Sale
Tuesday 21st April, 2026
Commencing 2pm (Sydney)**

Lot 100 – 450 Station Mated Ewes



Lot 101 – 450 Station Mated Ewes



Lot 106 – 75 NSM Ewe Hoggets



Lot 107 – 245 Woolgrower Wether Hoggets



Anzac Biscuits



Ingredients

- 1 cup (120g) all-purpose flour
 - 1 cup (100g) rolled oats
 - 1 cup (85g) desiccated coconut
- 1/2 cup (107g) packed light brown sugar
 - 1/2 cup (100g) granulated sugar
 - 1/2 teaspoon kosher salt
 - 1/2 cup (113g) unsalted butter
- 2 tablespoons honey or golden syrup
 - 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 tablespoon water, plus more if needed

Preheat the oven to 325°F.

Arrange racks in the bottom and top third of the oven. Line 2 large baking sheets with parchment paper. If you only have one baking sheet, bake the cookies in 2 batches.

Combine the dry ingredients:

In a large mixing bowl, whisk together the flour, oats, coconut, brown sugar, granulated sugar, and salt.

Heat and combine the remaining ingredients:

Heat the butter and honey in a small saucepan set over medium heat, stirring until the butter has melted.

Add the baking soda and water and stir to combine. The mixture may fizz up as the baking soda reacts to the honey.

Pour the butter mixture into the flour mixture. Mix with a rubber spatula until just combined. The dough will look crumbly but should stick together when squeezed in your palm. If it's too crumbly, add another tablespoon of water.

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Scoop heaping tablespoons of dough and roll into balls. Arrange cookies on the lined baking sheets, spacing them about 2 inches apart.

Bake the cookies for 15 to 20 minutes, rotating the pans from top to bottom and back to front halfway through. 15 minutes will yield cookies with crisp edges and a chewy center, whereas 20 minutes will yield crunchy cookies. At 15 minutes, the cookies will be golden around the edges, and at 20 minutes, they will be deep golden.

Allow the cookies to cool on the baking sheet for 5 minutes before transferring them to a wire rack to cool completely. The crunchy cookies will seem soft while warm but harden as they cool.

Anzac biscuits can last for up to 2 weeks stored in an airtight container, but their texture diminishes over time. Crunchy cookies will stay crunchy for about a week before beginning to soften, and chewy cookies will lose their crisp edges.

Enjoy!!